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#### PROVIDENT AID SOCIETY.

The Work to be Turned Over to the Commissioners.

Annual Mosting at Willard Hall-The Selection of New Managers Left with the District Commissioners-The Old Officers to Act Until their Successors are Appointed-

Board of Charities.

Helping the Poor.

Helping the Poor.

A meeting of the Provident Aid Society was held at Willard's Hall last night. Among the few present were Commissioner Dent. Hearth Browning, L. S. Emery, M. V. Ruckey, R. C. Fox, A. S. Solomons, Rev. L. M. Gardiner, A. S. Frait and Messrs. Clark and Hutchinson. Mr. Heratic Browning presided. The secretary Mr. L. S. Emery, road a report of the operations of the Aid Society during the past year, the substance of which has already been printed.

Mr. Browning, after the report was read, said that the function of the present board was about ended and he asked that some one be elected to preside over the meeting. Browning was thereupon nominated and elected. Mr. Browning said that until Congress gave them the board of charities asked for he thought the organization of the Provident Aid Society should be curlined. After some discussion as to the elected. Mr. Browning said that for entiring managers, Mr. Dent moved that the old officers be re-elected. Mr. Browning said that for times of he was grateful for the compliment, but he found that it would be utterly impossible for him to serve another year.

Mr. Fox moved that the plan suggested by the

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Mr. Fox moved that the plan suggested by the
District Commissioners for the distribution of the
charity fund through a bluart of charities be apgroved by the meeting. The motion was carried.

Mr. Dent explained the recommendations made
by the Commissioners in their annual report,
arging the appointment of a board of charities.

Mr. Browning suggested that they ought to have
some organization, to be in operation until the bill
contemplated by the Commissioners is passed by
Congress.

make such appointments as they deemed necessity.

Mr. Bont said that the reference of the matter to the District Commissioners left no provision for the obtaining of prival; contributions.

Mr. Browning replied that he understood that the cantlemen appointed by the Commissioners would take the place of the retiring officers, and that private contributions could be solicited by them and paid to them, as had been done in the case of the managers of the Aid Society.

Mr. Dont made a motion, which was carried that the tenser read by Mr. Emery be approved and that the thanks of the meeting be lendered to the officers for the able and faithful manner in which they have performed the irksome dutles imposed upon them.

appointed by the commissioners.

Inter from they S. S. Wynkorp, commanding work of the association, was read.

If, Emery suggested that an arrangement could made between the almoners of the toor and the strict Commissioners, by which spolicants for p might be put to work on the public works and it out of the charity fund.

It the suggestion of Mr. Dent, Mr. Emery read plan for colonizing poor families, and after the discussion of kindred topics the meeting lourned. Junus Larsnussin, the popular Carpet furnished

The La Coquette Havana Cigars manufactured by a Cuban factory, and are trolled by our leading tobaccounts. Mr. M. Gold-n, of 611 Pennsylvania, avenue. These chars equal in every respect to the imported article h a save of forty per cond, on import duce, and

The Howland Dental Association, 211 Four-and-shalf-street, use only S. S. White's artificial teeth Philadelphia. Price, \$7 per set. Weekly Mortality Report.

Weekly Mortality Report.

The total mortality in the District of Columbia for the week cuding Saturday, November 29, 1879, was 60, or at the rate of 18,36 per 1,000 per amum. Of these decedents 16 were white males, il white females, 12 colored males and 21 colored females, showing an annual death rate of 12,31 per 1,010 for the white and 30,54 for the colored population. The deaths by classes were as follows: Zymatic sconstitutional, 14; local, 25; developmental, 11, and from vlosince, 1. From publishs pulmonalis or consumption there were 10 deaths; diseases of the nervous system, 2; trismus, 5; pneumonia, bronchitis, senilo debility and premauro brith, 3 cach; angina pectoris, cancer and croup, 2 cach, and 1 each from typhold fever, ancurism, whooping cough, typho-malarial fever, diphtheria, Bright's disease and burns. Of the deaths, 25 occurred in Washington, 2 in Georgetown, 3 in the county and 3 in the hospitials. Thirty-seven of the decedents were natives of this District, 22 of other parts of the United States, and 5 foreigners. Eleven white and 18 colored were under five years of age; 2 white and 6 colored skriy years and over. The greatest norvality il deaths occurred on the 24th, the least (4 deaths) on the 25th. There were 74 births reported -30 white males, 22 white females, 16 colored males and 6 colored. Still-births, 6 -4 white and 2 colored.

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Operations of the Health Office.

The following is Henith Officer Townshand's report of the operations of his office for the week ending November 29 1879: Nuisances reported, 573: referred, 78: abated, 578: referred to Commissioners, it official notices issued, 47: citizen's complaints, 18: deaths from all causes reported, 66; cases of death investigated by coroner, 7: hirrials at public expense, 14: ions of garbara removed, 13d; dead animals removed, 76. Marine products inspected—15,735 bitshels cysters, 2,779 bunches of fish, 30 drums, 270 terraphia, Marine products condemice—100 husbels cysters. Unwholesome food condemned—149 pounds beef, 42 pounds mattem, 229 purnels vest, 195 pounds park, 17 rabbats, 2 inckeys, 10 chickens, 1 goose, 8 salt tongues, 10 pounds bacon, 3 pounds sanoked aansage, 1 live ox 108 emblages, 3 cmp plants, 63 bushels apples, 115 pks, tomatoes, 154 pks, tomatoes, 154 pks, paralles, 6 bushels potatoes, 17 pks, turnips, 20 numpkins, 35 pounds grapes, 14-, bushels miscellaneous vegstables. Pennd 16-para—63 animals impounded, 2r redeemed, 38 killed, 19 in pound. Report of physicians to the poor—190 patterns were treated, of which 69 were white and 130 colored, 228 visits were made, 75 office consultations held, and 41 orders for food were issued to sick poor persons.

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The Sunday-School Institute. The Sunday-School Institute.

The Sunday-School institute to be held in this alty next week under the auxplees of the Sunday-chool superintendents. Union, to be conducted by the Bev. J. H. Vincent, is to have a the programme for each of its residue, the programme for each of its residue, the programme in the sunday of the conducted by the Bev. J. H. Vincent, is to have a the programme for each of its eachier, the programme in the sunday of the conduction of the meetings may find it worth while o do so. The question drawer at all the meetings is a very interesting feature of the Vincent's institute. This drawer is open to all toachers and Soniay-school workers. The closing address on the reaching working will be delivered by they. W. C. attell, president of Lathyrite Chiere, Easton, Fa. at the subject of "Improved Methods in Secular feature," and the subject of "Improved Methods in Secular feature," all years will be sung from the Gespel Hymne No. I years will be sung from the Gespel Hymne No. I have will be sind are requested to bring a supply with them (these may be procured at any of the book stores for six couts each). Dr. Vincent will feature each evening and hold a question in wer at each session. On Wedinssing alternoon to will speak on "How to Prepare a Lesson," and at Thurshy afternoon be will apeak on "How to Prepare a Lesson," and at Thurshy afternoon the will apeak on "Opening Exergines for Sunday Schoods." Professor Hischort will preside at the organ, and the singing will be ed to the evening by Mr. Paul.

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THE OLDEST INHABITANTS.

A Tribute to W. W. Corcoran—Preparing for Washington's Birthday.

The regular monthly meeting of the Oldest Inhabitants' Association was held vesterday after toon at their rooms. Corcoran building. Dr. J. B. off Blake presided, Colonel H. N. Raeby secretary. There was a large attendance of members. An excellently-prepared paper by Major Edward Simms, an autobiography in connection with his knowledge of the Important erents which have transplied in Washington, and the great men who have figured in its history, was read by Colonel Rasby. The paper was exceedingly interesting, and was listened to by the members with profound attention, and at its conclusion was loudly applanded. A resolution of thanks was then ton dered to Major Simms for his excellent profucition. He same time stating that in the paper he had spoken of the goodness of Congress to us, of our kind Chief Executive, of our courts of justice and of our good and law abiding cilizens but there was one of all others whose name in need not mention, because his noble monuments of charity can be seen in all sections of the city speaking in tones of eloquence greater than he could find to express. Under his roof they then stood, without churge or pay. The gentleman referred to is W. W. Corcoran, exp. Dr. Blake then called the attention of the goodness to the importance of taking some steps looking toward the proper celebration of the 23d of February, and moved that a committee be appointed to make the appointments, which he said he would do at some future day. The death of James Birth, a member of the seclety, was an onneced, and the secretary was requested to prepare autitable resolutions in memory of deceased and transmit a copy of the same to his family, Mr. Callan made a few enlogistic remarks in regard to the life and character of Mr. Birth. Mr. John H. Bird was elected to membership. The meeting was then adjourned.

Millard's—A Fluck, of Illinois; Iton David Miller, New York, C.A. Jenney, New York; J. Rorbart, New York; J. F. Frincianiff and wife, North Caroline; J. W. Frazier, New York; H. D. Sherman, Jowa; H. B. Curtis, New York; P. H. Simmons, New York; A. Lyon and wife, New York; D. A. Wrightman, New York and F. DeBarry, New York; Wormley's—Mrs R. C. Hurd, of Ohlo, and T. Arose-mena, the nighter from the United Since of Co-legia, the nighter from the United Since of Co-legia, the nighter from the United Since of Cowormier's—Mrs R C Hurd, of Ohlo, and T Arosemena, the minister from the United States of Colombia: Robert Garrett, Baltimore, Count C Lewenbaupt, the Swedish Minister, and wife.

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and wife, Cleveland; D McCasky and wife, Cleveland; P H Deacon, New Jersey: J Brewster and
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Carolina; L B Prince and bride, New Mexico; J B
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Illinois, Hon W C Whitherm, Tennessee: General
G K Warren, U S A; Rev J B Shontz, Maryland;
Bishop Athinson, North Carolina; J J Lano, North
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New Jorsey; R Freeman, Boston; William H Vtalle,
Boston; J J Stevenson, New York; A Mertinan, W T
J Freen, Tennessee: W A Metue, Virginia; C W
Pringer, Hindelphia; E W
Bruss, New York; R T Barton, Virginia; C B
Carmson, New York; R J Gallmay and son,
New York; George W Peck, Roston; H G Wellbacher,
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charged with violating the pension laves of the United States in that he swore that a certain woman was railie Vaughn, the widow of lieverly K. Vaughn, who was sergeant of Company E. Sixtyniuth Pennsylvania volunteers, and that she was entitled to a pension at the rate of \$8 per month, to commence September 18, 1832 to continue during life unless she remarked. The defendant appeared before James A. Callan, a notary public of this District, June 6, 1877, accompanied by a colored woman named Minnie Williams, whom he swore was the veritable Saliie Vaughn, widow of the afforesaid leverly K. Vaughn, and entitled to the pension, and she desired the check in payment to be sent to No. 25 Daubarton street, Georgetown.

H. H. Weils, Jr., appeared for the Government and Colonel Williams. A look and Mr. Thomas H. Miller for the defendant. When the prosecution came to present the original false claim as evidence the defendant. When the prosecution came to present the original false claim as evidence the defendant. When the prosecution came to present the original false claim as evidence the defendant. When the prosecution came to present the original false claim as evidence the defendant. When the prosecution came to present the original false claim as evidence the defendant. When the prosecution came to present the original false claim as evidence the defendant. When the prosecution came to present the original false claim as evidence the defendant. When the prosecution came to present the original false claim as evidence the defendant when the point that the indictment was invalid in that it failed to show the notorial seal of the notary as evidence the defendant when the point that the indictment therefore could not stand. His Honor held it to be a material and intal variance, and the hidictment therefore could not stand. His Honor held it to be a material and intal variance, and the hidictment therefore could not present the testimony without the resolution of the paper and being informed that the resolution of the pape

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Another Baby In Court.

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Mary Pinkine, a colored woman who left a baby in a colored church on L airect, between Fourth and Fifth, inst Sunday night, was charged in the Police court vesteriely with an assault on the infant, by abandoning it to the tenter mercles of the world and the church exion. Mary stated to the court that Alice Adams, the mother of the child, left it with her two weeks ago, and had not entitled for it since. She admitted leaving it at the church, and said she did it became she was unable to care for it longer, and thought some one obse there would, Judge Shell said that the charge of assault had not been prover, and diminsed the case. After Adams, the mother of the lutant was then arraigned for descring the child. She appeared with the habe in her arms. The court, after admonishing her to take proper care of it, let her go, nilso.

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ment J. Brock's, 433 Seventh street. The North Baptist Church Fair. The North Baptist Church Fair.

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DON'T WANT THE OFFICE LONGER.

A Tribute to W. W. Corcoran-Preparing for District Attorney Wells Not a Candidate for Reappointment. Reappolatinent.
The representative of The National Republican dropped into the United States District Attorney's office yesterday, and finding that official alone cornered him, and the following conversation ensured on the prospective change in that office:
Question—Have you seen the article in last Sunday's Gastle in relation to yourself and the office of District Attorney? Answer—I have not seen the article.

day's tozette in relation to yourself and the office of Disrict Attorney? Answer—I have not seen the article.

Q—Is it true that you are making a fight for the mappointment? A.—No, sir. But on the other hand, I have uniformly said to every person who has asked me if I desired a reappointment that I did not and would decline one if it was tendered to me. I regard the office as one of the was tendered to me. I regard the office as one of the was tendered to me. I regard the office as one of the was tendered to me. I regard the office as one of the was tendered to me. I regard the office as mever be a decisant one to an incumbent who is anxious to fathfully perform his duties. The most pleasant experience to me connected with the office has been the very kind expressions that I have received from gentlemen for whose opinion I entertain the highest respect Mr. Joseph Bradley, Mr. Davidge, Mr. Perry, Mr. Furrant, Mr. McFherson and Mr. Wilson, with a large number of the other members of the bar have been so kind as to say that it would give them pleasars to have me reappointed, and have asked If, under any circumstances, I would accopt it. To all of them I have answered that I would not, under any circumstances, accept a reappolatment. I have also stated to Colonel Corkhill, General Henkle and Mr. Riddle, whose names have been mentioned as probable candidates for the office, and that I had determined more than two years ago to leave the office at the expitation of my present term, and no different statement has been made to all the members of the cour., and, I flink, understood by them.

Q—When does your term expire? A.—I was first appointed under a commission date! September 4, 1878. That appointment made out, which was dated on January 12, 1876; so that my term will expire by its own limitation on the 12th of January next, when I shail be releved from the duties and responsibilities of an office that I do not inster to hold.

Q—Have you any idea who will be your successor? A.—None whetever; and my only suckety is

desfre to hold:

Q.—Have you any idea who will be your successor? A.—None whatever; and my only suxiety is that it shall be the best man available for the place, and that I may put the office in such a condition before leaving it as to give my successor as good a send-off as possible.

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The Jonadabs at Work. A very interesting public temperance meeting, conducted by the order of the Sons of Jourdads, was held in the sixth-street Presbyterian church last vening. The meeting was opened with devotional exercises by the Rev. Dr. Noble, who also delivered an instructive address. Mr. Frank Reeside then took charge of the meeting, and ten-minute speeches were delivered by Hon. D. P. Hollowsy, Messrs, Ralvor Nelson, Charlie Noble, — Howard and John Berry. A munter signed the Jonadab probationary piedge.

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The Farragut Statue.

Mr. Vinnic Ream Hoxie's Farragut plaster cast, which is now and has been for some time located at the navy yard, was yesterday taken dawn, previous to preparations for the casting which will take place as agon as arrangements are concluded. HEADACHE cured in five to twenty minutes by the use of Lodille's Headache Specific.

Marriage Licenses.

The clerk of the court has issued the following marriage licenses. Robert Johnson and Elizabeth Lucas; if, A. Bawson, of Rockville, Md., and Josephine Baker, of this city; J. A. Henderson and Jary Hollins; J. A. Jackson and Rachael A. Henderson, Jones Day and Emma Ware; D. K. Apple and Mollie Collins, K. W. Rippergur and Jennie Williams, both of Baltimore, Md.; Charles Williams and Lacy Walson, both of Georgetown, D. C.

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December 3, 1879.

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THE FIRE COMMISSIONERS.

Mr. Reed Attends the Meeting-An Early Settlement of His Case Expected.

The Board of Fire Commissioners convened yearday afternoon at 4 o clock, which was three hour The Board of Fire Commissioners converted yesterday afternoon at a click, which was three hours earlier than their main incetting hour. The early seasion was held out of respect to Commissioner Hume, who was to have a birthday party at his house late in the evening. All the members of the beard were present, incliniting United States Fire Commissioner W. B. Reed. There was no important business transacted beyond the adoption of the reports of Chief Comin and Superintendent Miles, of the Fire Alarm Telegraph Service. Several applications for positions on the department were road and filed. No questions came up in which voting was necessary, and President Collins, after his interrugatory, "If there is no further business before the board I will declare it adjourned," was addressed by Cammissioner Reel, who said: "Mr. President, before the board at joint at deslete to have my pressure model in the nimutes."

Sr. Reed, as a frend, but have no authority to grait your request."

There was no further conversation between these gentlemen and the board adjourned. In this connection it would be well to state that Fire Commissioner Reed has been interviewed by District Commissioner Morgan on the subject, and it is probable that within forty-eight hours Mr. Reed's status will be se'tied.

Professor William Denton's Pirst Lecture
Tallmadge Hall was filled to its utmost capacity
last night with a highly-intelligent and appreciative audience to listen to the first of a course of six
loctures on geology by Professor William Denton.
The subject of his discourse was "The Fiery Bogiunling of Our Planet," with illustrations of watermede rocks, fire-mede rocks, submarine lava,
extinct volcanoes, Vesuvius, &c. When Professor
Denton reached the latter subject he seemed to
dwell particularly upon it, and gave a vivid description of the destruction of Pompell and Herculaneum by the cruption of Vosavius in A. D.
79. With the aid of a steroption in presented
views of Naples, the Bey of Naples, Vesuvius by
day, Vesuvius by night and Vesuvius in the site
of cruption, scenes in Pompeh and many other
interesting views. The Professor invests his subject with a peculiar charm, and by his eloquence
holds his audience in almost breathless interest.
Hapidily explaining and defining technical terms
as he proceeds, he renders geology the pisinest of
sciences. He painted, with words of convincing
cloquence, the scenes of ages long since passes
away. So vivid were his descriptions, so completely was the reason of his hearers appealed to
his arguments. The second lecture of the cours
will be given this evening at the same place, wher
the Professor will take for his subject. The WorlBefore Life and Life in Early Forms." Judgin
from the interest raudiested by the amilience hanight, we predict that Tallimsige Hall will b
packed every evening during the course. Professor William Denton's First Lectur

The Civil Code. Yesterday the District Commissioners transmitted a letter to the President of the Senate recommending the civil code of law and procedure for the Listrict prepared under the direction of the attorneys for the District in accordance with the provisions of the actor of March 3, 1879. They urge the early chaciment of this code as a matter of much importance to the District,

The Republican Club. The Republican Club.

The gentlemen who met last Monday night for the purpose of organizing a Republican club assembled again last evening at the office of Colonel Bob Ingersell, on New York avenue. There was a general discussion of the purpose of the organization, and a constitution reported by the committee was adopted. The name adopted is The Republican Club of the District. A petition is being prepared to be presented to Congress soon, praying that suffrage be granted to the people of the District.

CITY NOTES.

-The only Turkish (hot air) Bath in the city, 50; E Street, near Judiciary Square, Dr. H. L. Bovee. -Barney Curren was accepted as a talesman yes-terday in the Criminal court in the place of Seaton

Perry, excused.

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—The best Vienna bread in the city can be obtained only at F. Freund's, 752 Ninth street northwest; also confectionery.

—A defective flue caused a fire in the back building of Mrs. M. J. Hunt's millinery store, No. 621 D street northwest, about 11 o'clock yesterday. The damage was slight.

—About 7:39 o'clock last evening, while a clerk in Lansburgh's store, No. 705 Market Space, was lighting the cas some cotten batting caught fire, and there was for a little while a prespect of an extensive configration. Officer Harlow and the clerks, however, succeeded in extinguishing the flames after about \$100 damage was done.

AMUSEMENTS.

National Theatre-John McCullough. National Theatre—John McCullough.

Another large audience witnessed McCullough's remarkable impersonation of Othello last vening.

At the previous performance of this great master-place we took occasion to note in detail the various excellences of McCullough's rendition of the principal part, and reiteration seems superfluous. It is comigh to repeat that the character of the Moor of Venice, as outlined by Shakespeare, was never more faithfully naturally and effectively portrayed than it is by McCullough, Mr. Fred Warde sustained the favorable impression which his fine conception and acting of 'nonest' lago has here to fore created, and Mr. John A. Laine as Cussio was in every way commendable. Miss Kate Forsyth looked the part of Destenons to perfection and acted it very acceptably, and Mrs. Augusta Foster as Emilia was most acceptable. The other parts were creditably filled. This evening Mr. McCullough appears in his great role of Virginius.

Church Choir Pinafore.

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The rendition of the beautiful and familiar opera.

"H. M. S. Pinsfore" by the Church Choir Combination, composed of young ladies and gentlemen connected with several of our prominent colored church choirs, was in every respect a decided success. The audience, during the three performances at Lincoln Hall, embraced to a very great extent the cultured and music-loving portion of our citizens, and tho opinion generally expressed was that of entire satisfaction. The change of ladies, alternate nights, in the roles of Josephine and Buttercap afforded Misses Miller and Lawrence an opportunity to display their adaptability in sustaining the difficult parts contained in those two principal characters, and the manner in which they acquitted themselves stamps them as first-class artists. The character of Hote received at the hands of Miss. Wall generous treatment and was specially marked by a natural vivacity of manner throughout. The acting and slinging of Mr. Fleetwood as Admiral, J. William Cole. Captain Generous: R. W. Tompkins, R. sliph Ruchstone; C. C. McKinney, '& Bill Blobelay, and William T. Benjamin, Dick Bendeye, were fully up to the highest standard and were deserving of the appliance given. Too much credit cannot be given the combination, especially the director. Mr. Fleetwood, for catering to the taste of our citizens, and, also, to the public-spirited members of St. Luke's F. E. church for assuming in part the responsibility of such an uncertaking.

Lincoln Hall.—" Flusfore."

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The combined colored church choirs of this city gave another representation of "Pinefore" last evening. The chorus singing was line. There was distinctly heard a pure contraits voice of much sweetness, the fortunate possessor being a Miss Louiz A. Smith, a teacher in the District. Theatre Comique,

Theatre Conique.

The management are determined not to be outdone, and have prescribed a programme this week not to be surpassed by the leading variety libeatres of the North, as the different attractions presented comprise some of the brightest stars in the firmament of variety circles, especially Miss Ross Good-all, in the "Frairie Flower; or, a Deed of a Dark Night."

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